

The Shakerite

SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

March 15, 1935

Choir Sings To Aid Fund

Present Second Annual Concert
To Help Worthy Students
Through College

Once again with the approach of spring, the thoughts of the students turn to Commencement, college, and our Scholarship Fund. To promote the Miriam Kerruish State Fund, the A Cappella Choir will present its second annual concert on the evening of April 26. Those who were thrilled by last year's concert, will be happy to learn that the same gorgeous cathedral setting and impressive program arrangement will be carried out. The first part will include, besides a number of short part-songs, the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" which has been arranged by the director, Griffith J. Jones. The program will end with a fantasy of gypsy airs taken from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl."

Glee Clubs Plan Assemblies

Each of the Glee Clubs is planning to put on a small production for the student body. The boys are working at present on a minstrel show and the girls are preparing the "Peer Gynt Fantasy" by Grieg. The orchestra, which supported the German program so appropriately, is planning to accompany the presentation of the Girls' Glee Club.

Start Work on "Spring Follies"

Preparations for the "Senior Spring Follies" are under way. The date of performance is set for May 16, 1935. This modern musical comedy has an enticing plot, very unusual settings, and some fine new talent. You will not want to miss hearing the new song hits which are now being written for the production. The "Senior Spring Follies" is under the able direction of John Emmert. The story is written by Tav Smith, Bud Currier, and John Emmert.

The search for tap dancers, trios, and other new talent is on. If you are interested in taking part in Shaker's greatest show, see John Emmert, homeroom 304. This "Follies" is an entirely new show and promises to be an even greater success than the January production.

Sophomore to Gain High Office

Scott Best, 10A of homeroom 122, will take over the entire duties of Student Council treasurer next semester upon the graduation of William Beaman, the present treasurer. Scott is a former Roxboro student.

Modern Tendency to Jazz Arts Studied by Experimental Group

The present philosophy of the 11A Experimental Group is "the most natural and effective approach to appreciation is through expression." This appreciation of values combines three principles—the fundamental elements of creative arts, the underlying relationship of all arts, the essential relationship of creative arts and life."

According to this philosophy the class has been doing individual creative work in art, writing, and music with their studies. At first the plan of study tendency to "jazz" the arts. Any one interested in the expressions of the studies can observe drawings in Miss Ely's room, manuscripts in Miss Mansell's room, or come to the music room on Wednesdays the second period during one of the rhythm studies.

At present the classes are enjoying a modern outgrowth of rhythm and color, that of the twentieth cen-

Three New Clubs Form In School

Chess, Ping-pong, and French Clubs Are Added To Roster

An enthusiastic group of chess minded students met for the first time, during the sixth period on March seventh, to organize a chess club, under the direction of Miss Selover, and the kibitzership of Mr French. The club was originally conceived by Miss Selover, Bob Bingham, and a group of chess fanatics in homeroom 220. They have started out to study methods of opening and other fine points of the game. They plan to use future sixth periods to learn maneuvers and play their tournaments after school.

A new ping-pong club has been formed under the leadership of Bob Bingham to meet every Thursday in the basement ping pong rooms. Among the players are Floyd Spero, who won the school championship not so long ago, and Eddie Koblitz, who plays an excellent game.

The newly organized French club, sponsored by Miss Laitem, met for the first time Thursday, February 28. The following officers were elected: Emily Eells, president; and Isabel Green, secretary-treasurer. A sketch, *Empoisonne*, was given by Mary Berna, Mary Joseph, and Marcia Hitchcock. The club grew out of the disappointment of several girls that there was to be no 12B French class, and the desire of these and other third and fourth year students to promote interest in the French language and literature. The twenty-one charter members decided to limit the membership to twenty-five and planned a number of good programs for their meeting every other Thursday after school.

Basketball Without Referees Practical

An innovation which may come in a semester or so to the gym classes, may be basketball games without officials. The practicability of such a move was proved recently when the absence of a referee one period made it imperative. In the ensuing contest, more baskets were made, and fewer fouls committed than in any other game this year. Such games, where in the decisions are left to the sportsmanship of the players, create cleaner, faster contests in which those competing must possess a clear apprehension of all rules and play accordingly.

Annual Staff Hard at Work

"A Bigger and Better Gristmill" Is Slogan as Editors Institute Changes

This year there will be some very definite changes in the *Gristmill*. First of all, there will be a different photographer for the annual. Mr. Tappenden, official photographer for the Shaker system, has replaced Mr. Kehres, who has been taking the pictures for the past few years.

A new arrangement of senior pictures is being considered, giving the book greater variety.

The art work, planned by Eleanor Oakley, will be in a more modern style, bringing the *Gristmill* up to date along that line.

The literary editor is at present working on a calendar of the school year, to be written in poetry. The staff hopes to have variety in the literary features, to give the readers something of definite interest to all.

Descriptive Quotations Used

This year, a new custom is being instituted. Instead of leaving a blank beside the pictures of those seniors who have not participated in the extra-curricular activities, there will be a quotation from some well-known poet or dramatist which seems to apply to that particular individual.

The one big improvement the annual board is anxious to make this year, is in the cover. The plans now are to have it made of a good grade of leatherette which will cost a little more but will make a much better looking book.

On the whole, the board is trying to give the school a bigger and better annual for the same price as in previous years.

Club Sponsors "Science Week"

Plans interesting Exhibits; Science Club Assembly to Terminate Week

The week of March 17th is Science Week, and the Science Club under the able sponsorship of Mr. French intends to make it a remembered event. The five show cases on the first floor will be filled with exhibits of interest to everyone. There will



be biology, chemistry, and physics exhibits from the school departments, along with some display from outside sources. The week will be terminated with the Science Club assembly featuring the General Electric House of Magic. Something to look forward to!

At every club meeting there is an interesting demonstration by some members. The program committee under the leadership of Jack Findeisen is planning some diversified meetings for the future. These boys are learning things and are enjoying doing it, too.

Wanted: A wide-awake ad solicitor. See Bill Rosenthal.

Play-Off Intramural Tournaments

Basketball Competition Grows Keener as Teams Are Eliminated

According to Instructor Moritz, the two elimination basketball tournaments, now in class and after school every day of the week, "are the most successful ever attempted by the Physical Education Department." One tournament is for the Monday-Wednesday groups the other for the Tuesday-Friday classes. There are forty-six teams, excluding varsity men, now entered in this competition; whereas, in the past not over twenty-four teams had ever entered intramural play. A tournament for teams of varsity men will be held soon.

At this writing the outstanding teams in the competition appear to have been John Boros' *Ramblers*, Dan Carpenter's *Guards*, Bill Hewitt's *Mohawks*, and the *Canaries*, captained by George Walkden. In a previous "round robin" the Guards and Ramblers had finished in a tie, but in a most closely contested play-off the Ramblers won by one point in the last five seconds.

Statistics Kept

These cagers are naturally gaining points for their division by their wins, and are also spurred on by the fact that records of individual percentages are being compiled. These percentages are based on the number of baskets a player makes out of the total attempted, every basket attempted being recorded.

Coach Moritz believes this will "Turn haphazard basketball into a truly scientific game by placing every individual in competition against himself," and will develop smoother team play, eliminating thoughtless shooting and wild passing.

Invents Walking Storage Battery

Here is the brain child of Jack Findeisen's inventive genius. He terms it the Buccal Battery, the newest form of facial adornment. To begin with, you have the fillings in your upper teeth made of copper and the fillings in your lower grinders made of zinc.

The wire braces (he assumes that you wear them) lead from these to the front of the mouth. You touch a flashlight bulb to these, gulp a mouthful of salt water, and if the effect isn't shocking, you change all your fillings to lead, drink distilled instead of salt water, stick your finger in a light socket, and you are a walking battery.

Choose Your Own Debate

Shakerite Sponsors Assembly Featuring Reserve Debate Team

Attention please! Once more the Shakerite is sponsoring an assembly program and once more the readers of the Shakerite are given the chance of controlling the assembly that is to be presented for them.

At a future date, the Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, will send us their debate team. In order to make this program one of our reader's choice, the team has agreed to debate on any topic listed below, which receives the most votes of the student body.

All YOU have to do is:

1. Check the topic which appeals to you.
2. Make only one check on your ballot.
3. Tear the ballot from your paper and
4. Drop it in the box on the booster desk in the lower hall.

1. Resolved: The nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.
2. Resolved: The manufacture of arms and munitions should be a governmental monopoly.
3. Resolved: Governmental control, as exemplified in the New Deal, should be condemned.
4. Resolved: Crime detection, prosecution and punishment should be under Federal control.
5. If you want an inter-collegiate debate, check here. If such a debate is chosen, however, the debate will be on topic No. 2. The college debating with Reserve will either be Loyola College or Western State Teachers College.

Dean of Poets Talks to School

Edwin Markham, the dean of American poets, read and recited many of his most noted works before the student body last Tuesday, in one of the most enjoyable assemblies ever offered this school. Following the assembly the venerable 82-year-old poet was entertained at tea by the Scribblers League.

Dr. Markham not only devoted his time to recitation, but revealed much of his philosophy of life, his interpretation of poetry, and the elements which compose a poem worthy of greatness.

The poet's recitation of "The Man with the Hoe" and his "Lincoln, the Man of the People," were the high points of the assembly. He later favored the Scribblers with an interesting discussion of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven". Dr. Markham is an authority on Poe.

College Hides Face as Lost Portfolio Turns Up Intact

In the last issue of the Shakerite appeared an article expressing Alma Mater's justifiable indignation over the New Jersey College's accusation that she purloined its pictures. We find ourselves free from guilt and instead of seeing our hands stained crimson with crime, we see the florid features of that misguided female institution. Why? Because in the deep archives of the college's main office were found the missing documents, all unaware of the interstate furor they innocently occasioned.

It does seem, however, that some of our own trusted trustees were partially to blame for sending the priceless portfolio to the College office and not to the registrar. Of course, the administration, such magnitude is the administration, may incline our head graciously eastward to let bygones be bygones until like the proverbial needle. Tucked next college week.

The Shakerite

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Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
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Stop the Leak in the Purse!

FROM September to June, rarely a week of school passes when someone does not confront us with the demand, "Buy 'something or other'!" In the fall it is football tickets; in the winter, basketball tickets; throughout the year assembly, concert, operetta, and dance admissions. The school paper, the annual, club pins, and a dozen other items all clamor to be sold at most inopportune times. The drain upon the student's pocketbook is terrific and he resents it. Not infrequently his parents join with him in his complaint. The result—a dismal failure of worthwhile school enterprises to make both ends meet. The small attendance at basketball games and the painfully low *Shakerite* subscription list bear witness to the fact.

What then is the solution of the problem? A plan, that to our knowledge has not yet been tried at Shaker High, is an "activities fee." The Junior High school now has such a plan under successful operation. For fifty cents a semester a boy is entitled to attend all home athletic contests and receive the school paper. The collection of these fees and the distribution of activities funds are in the hands of the homeroom teacher. The fee is not compulsory. A similar plan is in effect at most colleges. The fees are much higher course, and are generally compulsory, but include a great many more activities.

The preparation of an activities fee plan presents a worthwhile job for the Student Council. It is a much needed reform that should at least be given careful consideration. The *Shakerite* would like especially to see its subscriptions sold this way. The paper will back a practical plan of this nature in every possible manner.

Our Second Childhood

WE hate to say this, but it looks at the present moment as though the *Shakerite* would have to again become the infant, four-column paper it was some months ago. This hurts us more than you might think. It took over fifty students six months to build this paper up to what it is now, and though it may not be very much, we had hopes of seeing it get bigger and better as time went on. Instead we revert to babyhood.

We wanted you to know this before we shriveled up. You probably are not to blame, but just the same it is hard for us to be reconciled to the shameful subscription list you gave us. The subscriptions are still dribbling in. There is just a bare chance that we may shave through with our five columns, but don't count on it. Don't be surprised if you read your news in four instead of five columns next issue.

THE SHAKERITE

Chinese Collection from Art Museum Fills Hall Cases

Exquisite Objects of Lacquer, Jade, and Carved Wood Catch Eye

The P. G.'s and other languid waster-timers of the lower halls recently viewed the latest changing of the lower hall show-cases with the slight interest they allow themselves, although the last exhibit of fantastic Oriental puppets, made of a cellophane-like material, were fascinating in their grotesque angularity. The present display is also gleaned from the Far-East.

We have just awakened to the fact that though we have accepted the periodic changes of these cases with interest and delight, very little notice has been accorded to the collection from which they came. This collection is one of the notable features of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Under the direction of Mrs. Ruggles, it is tastefully arranged and sent to the school, either as a sort of rotating display-of-the-month, or as requested in connection with some project being attempted or studied by the school.

The exhibits take a great many forms, among them, a correlation with history and geography, from clay tablets of Babylonian Cuneiform writing to modern folk costume. There are also displays of art and handicrafts including book art, dolls and toys of all descriptions, the embroideries such as frequently appear in the large sewing room case, metal work and porcelain, sculpture and decorative textiles.

The current aggregation presents a representative of many of these groups. There are small panels of silken embroidery, rich in color and fabric, porcelain and carved soap-stone figures of the gracious Kwan-yin, Goddess of Mercy, and her attendants, long a favorite subject for the art of the Orient. The motif of her legendary rock island in the sea furnished the theme of one of the fabrics—a fragment of a mandarin's robe in which several traditional wave and cloud motifs occur. Metal craft is represented both by a square box with a Chinese poem engraved upon the lid, and an ingeniously contrived round lamp of exquisite design, so wrought that the hanging container for oil is always suspended right-side up. There is a series of delicate wood carvings bearing a characteristic vermilion lacquer and gilding. Another object of interest and exotic beauty is a slender, oblong lacquer box (lacquer, by the way, was made from the sap of the lac tree) to which it was customary to give from three to eighteen coats, to achieve the traditional mastery of smooth finish and color.

Then, too, this particular exhibit is to be wondered at when one thinks that these *objets d'art* were produced while the Caucasian race was still semi-barbaric, and that it was the desire to trade in objects such as these that made possible, and hastened, the discovery of the Western Hemisphere.

How to Study in Two Lessons

—By Prof. Steinlein

Lesson I—Studying at School

A. The book to be perused is grasped firmly in both hands. The eye is allowed to hastily but intently scan the page. The lips are firm and all thoughts of Saturday night's date are swept from the mind. Try to pick out the unimportant sentences. These are always the ones used on tests. Let the legs wind around the chair and chew a pencil between paragraphs. This is the approved method for all tests.

B. For the casual studier we recommend a relaxed pose. The eyes are allowed to wander freely about the room and an attempt might be made to recall the second line of some popular song. Gum isn't to be dismissed as vulgar in this instance as a bovine attitude is highly desirable. If you bring any heavy books to the room you might drop one or two just to keep the other inmates awake. If it is raining you can race the rain drops on the window panes. Every so often stare out into space abstractedly and then, shifting in your chair, sigh, stretch and gaze at the clock.

Lesson II—Studying at Home

A. The radio is turned on full blast to your favorite program and you can recite your history something like this: Columbus discovered America—a fourteen-ninety two-etc. If female, you should touch up your lips and wait for a phone call. Never bother to check a problem. Cleaning the finger nails is very restful or even eating a cracker isn't bad. Time yourself so that you don't overstudy and don't be partial to one subject. Don't just neglect one and not the others. If you don't get the lesson tell the teacher you left it at home. You can always copy someone else's before the next day's class.

Yours, studiously,

Prof. Steinlein

Sonnet on Edwin Markham

White-haired patriarch untouched by years
That clutch the spirits of less forceful men,
And shut their voices in a cage of fears,
There to be lost and never heard again.
Yours is that "sterner stuff" that breaks the trail,
Speaks out, is heard, and, lest the echo die,
Bears on through obstacles that seek to quail
The voice that raises up the battle cry!

Sweat for the toils of man is on that brow;
Light for the torch of right is in those eyes,
That hand that holds the pen is even now
Writing new wisdoms and new battle-cries;
Forming new prophesies, and planning how
To stir the world again in fresh surprise.

—Van Caldwell

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Linguist's Complaint on Wandervogel

Ach! Ich bin so ausgemacht.

Je ne peux pas think.

Mein mind ist wie ein kettle fisch.

Et je suis sur le brink

Of taking off

Man sagt ich bin ein Vogel-guy.

Mais cela est si absurd.

Ich kann nicht sing; ich kann nicht fly.

Pourquoi suis-je a bird?

Ha! Ha! I lawif!

Wann man sagt ich German bin

Ce n'est pas si hotay

But es ist ein grosser Sin

Quand on m'appelle un Nazi

Dot'sa nuff!

To de Haditor Dees Kolyume.

Dear Fooey,

I gottum complaint tau make Vy you hull de time
makeum chokes? Vy you no emptyside our beeyoutiful
lengridge? Vy you no geevum de hengli depotment kradit
for der wunderfool woik? Vy, I ask you? Vy dunt you
hensor me?

Werry Trully Yers,

Wickner Palwire.

The biggest fight in the offing is that coming match
between Hank Barren and Spike Kohlitz. In spite of a
great weight handicap, we pick the Cobbler to butcher
the Butcher. Spike attributes all his success to his ex-
cessive training. He has been throwing medicine balls
around town at the "Y."

Now that Hugh Johnson has started declaiming, it
won't be *Long* now.

With the Johnson-Long feud, we might have a Gastor-
Alphonse dialogue if they meet on the street.
Alphonse: After Hugh my dear Gaston.
Gaston: Oh no, my dear Alphonse, after Huey.

Three Puns

By Low Z. Cracks

The new murder song, "Love Is Just Around the
Coroner."

The new chemistry tune, "I Didn't Know You from
Atom," by Molly Kuhel (You might tell me not to
bacilli.)

The recent horse race melody, "I'm Keeping Those
Sweepstakes You Gave Me."

What's New in Cleveland

A play of extraordinary interest is *Yellow Jack*, by
Sidney Howard, now being presented at the Play House.
It is the story of the conquest of yellow fever. Of all
the important events in town, this is one you don't want
to miss.

The Cleveland Orchestra will repeat Thursday's pro-
gram tomorrow at 2:30 at Severance Hall. It will present
with the Cleveland Philharmonic Chorus under the direc-
tion of our own Mr. Jones, a program featuring
Beethoven's Ninth Symphony March 21 at 8:30, and will
hold Young People's Concerts at 2:30 March 25 and 26.

A Bach organ recital, by Arthur W. Quimby, in com-
memoration of Bach's 250th anniversary, will be given
at the Art Museum at 8:15 March 20, after which date
will begin an exhibition of modern drawings. The Cap-
tain Club will enact scenes from the *Taming of the Shrew*
at the Museum at 2:00 p. m., March 30.

Life in China, Old and New, will be discussed by Mr.
H. C. White at Wade Park Manor, 8:00 p. m., March 27.

The Brooks Theater of the Play House will be the
scene of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, by the Fenn College
dramatic group, March 25 at 8:30.

More Homemade Assemblies

THE assembly schedule of late has been
rather heavy. To be sure, the student coun-
cil does its utmost to present the best assemblies
obtainable; but there have recently been a few
which have not particularly appealed to the stu-
dent body.

Presentations such as the S. F. A. A. concert
and the program given by the German depart-
ment are highly appreciated and wholeheartedly
attended; for these productions are presented by
fellow-students and are, incidentally, done in a
manner far superior to the usual "imported" ones.
Speakers satisfy, if they are interesting and do
not talk too long but, unfortunately, few realize
the advantages of limitations of time. Therefore,
may we have more student assemblies and fewer
orators, unless, of course, they happen to be the
well-known exception to the rule.

Shaker Paces Cleveland Entries in State Swim Meet

Ties for Fourth as Mogg, Gentle, Pope, and Dalton Take First Place in 200-Yard Freestyle Relay

In one of the major sport upsets of the year Shaker's pool-less aquatic squad splashed its way into a tie for fourth place at the State Meet in Columbus last Saturday. By so doing they became the only Cleveland team to place near the top. This was due mainly because of the winning effort chalked up by the Red Raider 200-yard freestyle relay team composed of Ed Pope, Jim Dalton, Bob Mogg, and George Gentle. They traversed the distance in the good time of 1 minute 42.5 seconds, thus being the only local entry to capture a first place.

By virtue of a third place in the 100-yard backstroke Ed Pope was responsible for the remainder of the Raider points. The latter event was won in record time by Harry Haucke of Western Hills. The leading teams finished in the following order: Cincinnati Western Hills 21, Akron East 14, Canton McKinley 12, Columbus East 10, Cleveland Shaker 10, Cleveland Lakewood 7, and Hamilton 7 Heights High, defending champion, tallied only three points for a poor eleventh.

A fourth place tie may not seem tremendous, but when the entire situation is considered the feat is spectacular indeed. Words cannot justify the splendid work of the entire squad in carrying on despite almost insurmountable barriers and the equally fine effort of Coach Harry Kyr whose determined work in the face of these difficulties was exceptional. All in all, the labor dealt the handicapped swimming campaign was amply rewarded by the great work done by Shaker in the Heights relays, and district and state meets.

Swimming Team Places Fifth at District Meet

The Shaker swimming team took fifth place in the district meet at the CAC Saturday, March 2, which was won by Akron East High.

In the preliminaries, Ed Pope broke the pool record for 100-yard backstroke, and won a second place in the finals. The 160-yard free style relay team also deserves credit, for they placed second.

Those who placed at least sixth in this meet went to the State meet. These include Mogg, Pope, Dalton, and Gentle.

The teams ahead of us in the district meet were Canton McKinley (2), Heights (3), and Lakewood (4).

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Basketball High Point Honors Go To Bill Petersilge

Laboring under serious handicaps Shaker Heights High's hardwood five closed its recent basketball campaign with a three win, five loss record. It was the shortest schedule in recent cage history and was made necessary only through the curtailment of practice sessions.

This rather drab season was featured by the point-getting ability of Bill Petersilge, who paced the entire team in that department with a total of 58 markers. He was well ahead of his closest rivals, Kurt Zachman and Harris Roberts, both of whom were responsible for 29 points. Due credit for Shaker's small measure of success during the past season reaches Pat Brooks, Bill Petersilge, Harris Roberts, Kurt Zachman, and Heil.

Shaker	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
	3	5	197	217	
				Goals	Fouls Total
Bill Petersilge	21	16	68		
Harris Roberts	10	9	29		
Kurt Zachman	10	9	29		
Pat Brooks	9	9	25		
Bill Malone	11	1	23		
Heil	9	2	20		

Alumni, Girl Cagers Battle

The Raider varsity will conclude its 1934-35 basketball schedule by battling a team of selected alumni warriors this afternoon.

A preliminary game will be played between the champion girls' gym team and an all-star team composed of players from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes for the school title. During this preliminary contest the girls' varsity team will be chosen. The members of this team are to be awarded numerals for their outstanding play.

Golfers Ready As Spring Nears

Outlook for Season Very Bright With Present Golf Team

Spring is just around the corner, according to the weather prophets, and with it golf, track, tennis, baseball, and other spring sports. As to golf, Shaker's outlook is very bright. There will be two of the three lettermen back, and several of last year's regulars besides. In all probability Shaker will be able to send a veteran quartet to the links this year, to uphold the previous golfing record of our alma mater. Bob Bingham, last year's captain, and twice letterman in golf, will bear the brunt of coming battles as lead-off man. Bill Newell, a letterman who showed his mettle in last year's engagements will play at number two position, followed by Dick Meister and Harold Herkner. These four will be ably backed by Bill Shellentrager, a senior, who is quite well known in golfing circles. Some of the other promising young golfers are Carroll Prosser and Bill Ripley. Coach Brubaker will instruct the team as in the past.

WAsh. 0968 L. A. Ellacott

ELLACOTT FLORISTS

16639 Kinsman Road at Lee

THE VILLAGE DRUG STORE
Lee and Moreland

Train for Hall Meet

Trackmen Pound Gym Floor As Public Hall Meet Nears

The Shaker cinder pounders are now hard at work, training for the Public Hall Track Meet, on March 23. For more than two weeks these boys have been reeling off the miles in the boys' gym and the lower corridors, which of necessity must fill the need of an indoor track, in preparation for the event.

Although the season is still young, the squad already is fairly well mapped out. No accurate list of the entries is possible at the present time but the Hall Meet squad will probably look something like this:

50-yard dash—Bob Miller, "Scottie" Freeland.

50-yard low hurdles—Gordon Sinclair, Bob Williams.

50-yard high hurdles—Gordon Sinclair, Bud Sinclair.

50-yard dash—Carpenter, Fanta, Needham.

880-yard dash—Ted Johnson, Clarence Heil.

Mile run—Ted Johnson.

Shot put—Pat Brooks.

High jump—Bud Sinclair, Schellenberger.

880-yard relay—Bob Williams, Bud Sinclair, "Scottie" Freeland, Bob Miller, Pat Brooks (four to run).

One-mile relay—Carpenter, Fanta, Needham, Kubic.

Two-mile relay—Heil, Kubic, Newell, Reid, Mitchell, Hallstein, Barnes, Gedge (four to run).

There will be no pole vault event in the meet. No attempt has yet been made to pick broad jumpers.

The Public Hall meet will differ somewhat from last year's meet. All events will be run on schedule. No visitors will be permitted in the arena. Participants must either stay in the dressing rooms or the balcony until time for their scheduled event. The preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and the finals run off in the evening.

Track Schedule

March 23	Public Hall
April 12	Garfield Heights, here
April 27	Cleveland Heights and University School, here
May 11	Shaw here

The date of the conference meet has not yet been settled.

Shaw Trounces Raiders, 41-17

Scoring at will, in danger at only one point, and completely outclassing Shaker at every turn, a classy Shaw High five, led by the brilliant play of Captain Lowell Rupp, turned in an easy 41-17 win here Friday, March 1. An impressive Red and Black advantage of 11-3 was wiped out early in the second period by a rousing Shaker rally which knotted the score.

At this point Shaw turned on the pressure and drove to a commanding 24-13 half time advantage. The invaders then proceeded to drop in baskets from all angles in the second half to turn the game into a rout. It was the final battle of the Red Raiders 1935 campaign and was a most discouraging setback to a five which had held high hopes of scoring an upset victory.

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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Just to let you know that our state champ, 200-yard free style relay team, came within one-tenth of a second of tying the record. Said record being chalked up last year by a world-beating Heights High squad led by several of the finest high school mermen in the country. It was relay a great performance turned in by Messrs. Mogg, Dalton, Gentle, and Pope. Once more may we offer them our plaudits.

The track season which really gets under way the 23 of this month holds unknown fortunes for Harry Kyr and his thin clad proteges. . . The Hall meet, incidentally will not have competition in the pole vault this year. Wonder whose vault that is?

That torrid horkey season which has been closely contested in the International League is in its last stages at present. The forthcoming play offs seem due to crown Detroit as champs. The best we can predict for the Cleveland Falcons is the bird, although they've been fighting courageously all year.

With the scent of baseball once more in the air (we doubt whether it can rival that of the chem lab) the entire athletic aspect is changed. There being no representative team at Shaker we must focus our interests on the diamonds of the major leagues. Spring training is taking up the headlines at present with anybody and everybody predicting a banner year for themselves, their team and Hooey Long . . . The loss of the "Babe" to the American League has put said circuit in the Ruth-less class. I guess they'll have to brave the danger, tho.

It seems too bad that pennants aren't conceded by votes prior to the opening of the season. If this were the procedure the Cleveland Indians, as in several years gone by, would be "in" . . . Nevertheless, the tribe does look like the real article and may finally be headed for that elusive flag. A lot depends on the work of that promising kid infield . . . One team which should bear watching is the New York National League entry, the Giants. Bolstered by the addition of Dick Bartell, at short, the New Yorkers will not Terry in the forthcoming pennant drive.

With the close of another basketball season we find that the composite record on the hardwood during the Brubaker regime of five years stands at 31 wins, 25 losses . . . Tennis, the game in which quiet is generally observed, has been cause for a good deal of racket in these parts of late. Of course we hope for a season of better than average success with several lettermen once more in action.

In their third and final year on the swimming squad Dick Warner, Bill Hewitt, and George Gentle find themselves the last remaining link to the first aquatic team ever to splash for this school's benefit . . . It seems bitter, indeed, that in the year which was to crown their hours of effort Shaker lost the use of its pool. While speaking of swimming, may we once more congratulate Harry Kyr, erstwhile coach, whose untiring efforts have placed the Red Raider mermen at the top in the short three years history of local competition.

As the wrangler put it, "Let's not monkey around!" so I close.



CLUB NOTES

Helen Goldstein, who was Shaker's "leading lady" before her graduation two years ago, spoke to the Dramatic club on March 4, during sixth period. She discussed three productions which have played in Cleveland recently—*Mary of Scotland*, Helen Hayes' hit of the 1933-34 season, *L'Aiglon* with Eva La Gallienne, and *Romeo and Juliet*.

The girls of the Knitting club are busily engaged in making sweaters, skirts, and dresses. Many of the girls are so anxious to finish what they are making that they are found knitting in assemblies, classes and while passing from one class to another.

Sometime this spring the girls hope to give a style show. They will demonstrate their knitting in this way.

Due to many interruptions and shortened periods, the Biology Club has not been functioning as well as it should. Most of the work done by this club is in the form of individual projects, many of which center around the study and developing of aquaria. In fact, because so many of the members are aquatic-minded, Miss Anderson and Dr. Myers have in mind an Aquarium club which may result in an exhibit of tropical fish

the near future. Keep this club mind as any unwanted rare, or not-rare, fish would be greatly appreciated by Dr. Myers.

The S. S. Travel club, which embarked a few weeks ago with passengers continuing their trip through France, the peasant section and the war ruins, cables this paper about the visitor they had on board last week, one Mr. Cowell, a resident of Shaker. He illustrated his talk on a recent cruise from Japan to the Mediterranean with slides.

Recent wireless messages from the leader, Captainess Smith, lists itinerary stops for the next three days at Lyons, Marseilles, Nice, Carlo, Monaco, Genoa, Pisa, Naples, and Sicily.

The Cosmopolitan Club has been holding the last few meetings discussing problems of modern Japan and China. Yoko Matsuoka, Betty and Emanuel Hecht have been leaders of these meetings. At a tea held by the club Yoko told the guests with Japanese meats and other Nipponeese delicacies.

The speaker for their meetings coming Tuesday will be Mr.

outs for the S. F. A. A. Music will be held for the second time in two weeks, next Tuesday in the auditorium. The first tryouts this year were held March 5, at which Janet Foul and Bill Boykin were tested into the club.

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WANTED

One husband—handsome wealthy—needed for European trip this summer. See Miss Lattem.

Two hundred more Shakerite subscriptions. See staff.

Asbestos shoes for use when doing hot tap-dancing number. See Jack Hoskins.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—A great big "Ray" of sunshine Brightens up many a dull evening. See Peg (O My Heart) Fiker.

Found—Delicious recipe for hash—anything from old tires to pavers from history book used as ingredients. See Chef Harbour.

Lost—Gorgeous orange and purple tie—was worn with fiery red shirt. Finder tell crazy return to Herb Ackerman.

Found—Someone who calls Chase Knight a perfect gentleman. For further incredible details consult Lloyd Gendale.

FOR RENT

Handsome trick mustache—handle-bar type—complete with glue to stick it on. Thrill your friends by sporting a mustache. For rates see Clyde Payne.

Do You Know Him?

Mr. X, a tall, husky, red-headed senior whose weaknesses are spaghetti and blonds—or should we say a blond—is the possessor of two lovely brown eyes and size twelve shoes.

He has earned football, basketball, and track letters, and would like to be a football coach when he graduates from Ohio Wesleyan, where he intends to further his athletic career, and, if possible, his education.

His pet hobby is ruining his wallpaper with pennants and posters, and he also enjoys listening to the radio—preferably, Glen Gray.

As for school activities—he is a member of the Congressional Club, and incidentally, considers himself one of Prof. Harbour's star pupils.

A few of his good points are that he despises oyster-soup, and likes the color pink.

Rather Tearable

Prof. Dilley: "Translate this passage."

V. T.: "Can't do, have fingers crossed."

Prof. Dilley: "Fingers crossed. Oh doggone!"

The Science Club will pull a fast one next week in its showcase exhibit. It's all done with mirrors, but if you can figure it out please inform the editors. It has them beaten.

Did you know that Pat Boland does volunteer work at St. Luke's Hospital, and Polly Jacobi the same at the Fresh Air Camp?

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Teachers Hold Outing

The Shaker faculty is expected to be well represented at the annual teachers' meeting and spring outing at Hudson, Ohio, tomorrow.

Much practical help will be offered Northern Ohio teachers of all subjects, at this meeting, through discussions to be conducted by many noted educators, including Fredrick H. Bair, superintendent of Shaker schools.

Miss Pennyfeather Finds Shaker Grade Time Theme Song

(Wednesday, P. M.) Eugenia (at the phone): You know they asked me

to write another article for their paper, kind of silly, you know, when I have so little time and all, but then everybody was crazy about the other one I wrote about the football game; but then we women don't always have "Scrappy - Raider - Eleven - Trouncers - Poemen" sort of style and it was refreshing, sort of. You know grades close this week? Well, you know, I never knew it till today and of course I told her we really couldn't have a test, no doubt; grades shouldn't close yet I mean I meant to tell her, but Bob had all his problems done and I hadn't quite—just the first two because my knitting got a knot in it in study hall and I just couldn't get it out until the bell. Oh yes—Did I tell you I ripped ten inches? Uhuh, yesterday. I'm going to wear it the last day of school no doubt. I will too! What I started to say is I didn't exactly ask her for more time, but I meant to and mental telepathy ought to work 'cause I read a smoothy mystery story, and it did, but anyway, the test isn't until Friday.

No fooling, grades shouldn't close so soon. Last week was the German assembly so I couldn't work then, and yesterday Edwin Markham took my study hall, and week before (or was it?) anyway there was Washington's Birthday and my family was out of town. Wait a minute, will you? (Aside) F'gosh sakes, turn off that radio. I can't hear myself think! Lo, by the way did you hear Bing last night? My dear, wasn't he divine? What I mean, didn't he bub-bub-bub-bub smoothly? No fooling Bob can do that just like Bing, of course he doesn't look like Bing, but he does it I mean.

What did you say? Oh yes, where was I? The week before that I couldn't study much because there were the new sophomores and that boy—the one with the hair, the blond one I mean.

Am I going to study for the test?

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In Other Papers

The following article appeared in the *Green-Briar*, the official paper of Greenbriar Military School, Lewisburg, West Virginia. "Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, has an experimental group of students who receive no marks at all. Their parents are notified, however, if their work is unsatisfactory." It seems as if the progressiveness of Shaker is known far and wide.

This parody was found in the columns of *The Interpreter*.

I think that I shall never see
A pest as bad as a P. G.
They drive us crazy with their jests;
They glory in just being pests;
They strut around with pride all
day—

Always present—in the way!
They're here and there and every
where

Getting in the seniors' hair.
They give our life an air of pain;
A joy 'twould be to see them slain.
Even a poem like this can't be
Quite as bad as a P. G.

Why, my dear, of course, though I know an awful lot now. I studied about fifteen minutes before dinner, and then Bob called so I had to talk to you, but I'm going to study some tonight. Tomorrow night I have to go to the dentist, and I do need to have my stitches picked up again, and then there's Rudy and Lanny and Fred Waring. Well I'll be seeing you tomorrow, so—my goo'nness, there's Fred Allen and then there'll be Guy Lombardo! Maybe he'll play "I Believe in Miracles," don't you hope? Well goo'night.

Mmm-m "I believe in miracles, strange as it may be"—M-m-m.

Over the year's play, Dan Terebes, who dropped but one match game all season, stands as probably the most skillful and successful badminton player in the school. Krashin was the only man to upset Terebes. Frank Booth and Wallace Fry have also been exceptionally outstanding.

Here and There

Our principal believes in contrast—first his white sleeveless sweater and now his classy black spats. One hats off to Jane Braithwaite and her new popularity. How do you do it, Jane? Mr. Harbour's favorite blonde secretary is a "Vera" table "Diamond," if we can believe that sparkle in his eye. How everyone seems to love these new molasses suckers! . . . What would Miss Post say to those high school babies?

We wonder if Mildred Walker really broke her arm? . . . That unique song, "LOOKIE, LOOKIE, HERE COMES COOKIE" is being sadly worn out by Hilda Spizel and Malva Mayers. Ed. Polatsek remains an efficient shadow of Maxine De Vand . . . A bit of advice. Use your will power now that spring is here . . . remember what this season does . . .

William Stevenson certainly is co-operating in the manner of a senior. He helps Alice Andrews with her knitting in history class. A great big bouquet of congrats to Eddie Pope, George Gentle, Jimmie Dalton, and Bob Mogg—who, by the way, is seen around school with that certain blonde whose name might be Jean, but on the other hand one would suspect that it is Carol Vogt.—Again we have a "few" good-looking sophomores—Bud Stevenson is placed at the head of the list for two reasons. . . He is handsome but mostly because he doesn't look like a sophomore. . . Good for you, Jean Morris. Is it Warren or Jim, Betty? (The long or the short of it?)—Jackie Quayle certainly did "right" by himself—"Ginny" Semlow is no one to be sneezed at. . . Ed Hoffman breaks into Shaw print. Mogg acquires some fancy changes to his name in the "P. D." The Scribblers teasing Edwin Markham. That girl with the doggy bark. Last but not least, we agree with Mr. Patin. They are pest graduates.

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